

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

XXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914

NO 20

SULTS OF PHOSPHATES ON SOIL

res Compiled at Experimental Station on the D. M. White Farm

S. FISHER IS IN CHARGE

criments Have Been Under The Supervision of State College for the Past 12 Years

S. Readhimer, soil expert of Kane county, in his address last Tuesday at the corn show at Libertyville, gave an interesting lot of figures about the experimental station which the Illinois university has been operating now for twelve years in Lake county, a fact that not many people are aware of.

The tract of land rented some twelve years ago by the university is on the D. M. White farm near Antioch, where for twelve years under the supervision of the state college experiments have been carried on with references to phosphates, etc., in the matter of increasing soil efficiency.

For eleven years and until this year, Mr. Readhimer had charge of the Lake county tract; this year the man in charge is O. S. Fisher, also of the university.

Mr. Readhimer presented these figures, showing the difference in productive qualities of the soil when cultivated with and without the use of phosphate in the soil, extending over a period from 1902 to 1912:

Corn, for three years—

With Phos. Gain

Bushels per acre—21.4 11.3

Value—\$12.60 \$5.65

Oats, three years—

Bushels per acre—30.6 44.2 13.6

Value—\$10.71 \$15.47 \$4.76

Wheat, two years—

Bu. per acre—11.0 29.5 18.5

Value—\$ 8.80 \$23.60 \$14.80

Average all crops (per year)—

Value—\$11.37 \$18.44 \$7.07

Cost of treatment—00.00 2.50 4.57

(A gain of \$2.88 for every dollar expended in year.)

In case of the corn crops, the 25.1 bushels of land is worth \$64.25, while the 36.4 bu. land is worth \$135.11 or 2.09 times as much. Valuing the land at \$150 per acre, the 25.1 bu. yield will pay 1.86 per cent on valuation, while the 36.4 bu. yield will pay 4.42 per cent on the valuation, or 1.38 times as much.

Humanity Much the Same.

There is not much difference between the various races. If you went into a gymnasium, for instance, where men from all the civilized white races were dressed alike and none of them spoke a word, it would be hard to distinguish the men from England and America from those from France, Germany or Italy. The only way we have now to tell the different races is mostly in the clothes and manners and language.

Changing One's Name.

It is not unlawful to take another name than your own, but unless you comply with the requirements in the statutes the name you have taken will be only an alias. There is a legal method of changing your name, and in regard to the best way to go about this one would better consult a lawyer or the county judge or some attorney of his court.

Easy to Make Happiness.

A philosopher says that the true secret of earthly happiness is to enjoy pleasures as they arise; for that man who can keep his eye on the bright present, while it is bright, tastes the cup of sweetness prepared for him; but we are prone to look forward to dark objects, while we should be enjoying those that are more agreeable.

Surely.

"Did you ever notice," said Mrs. N. Peck, "that about half of the pictures in the photographers' window are of bridal couples? I wonder why they always rush out to a photographer as soon as they are married? I fancy the husband is responsible for it," said Mr. Peck. "He realizes that it is about his last chance to ever look pleasant."

REPORT ON CHARITIES

Lake County Is Near the Top in Disbursement to Charity

The state report of the amounts expended in the various counties for charitable and penal purposes show that in general pauper aid the following counties lead:

Sangamon	\$40,000
Lake	38,000
La Salle	35,000
Kane	35,000
Bureau	30,000
Peoria	22,500
Macoupin	21,000
Champaign	20,000
DeKalb	17,000
McHenry	10,000

In this list of figures, Cook county, of course, is eliminated because it cannot be placed in the same class with the other counties in the state, through having Chicago inside its borders. It is a fact of general interest, however, that Lake county stands so near top in the matter of disbursing charity to the needy. This fact in itself should indicate very clearly that the poor people in this county are taken care of in fine shape. There is only one other county which leads Lake in distributing aid. McHenry county gives barely one-fourth as much.

EUGENIC ACT IS VOID, BY RULING OF COURT

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21.—The Wisconsin eugenic law regulating the issuance of marriage licenses was held unconstitutional by Circuit Judge F. C. Eschweiler.

Among other things the court says the law, which provides for a physician's certificate of health, including the Wasserman test, is violative of the rights secured by the constitution and that it conflicts with religious liberty because it tends to halt marriages.

The court disagreed with the recent ruling of Attorney General Walter C. Owen, who held that the law did not require the Wasserman test.

"If the Wasserman test and others are not applied," the court says, "the doctor giving the applicant a clean bill of health would place himself liable to the law against perjury owing to his false statements, and his license would be subject to revocation."

Toy Animals.

"In all the ages of the world's history children have loved their toys to be in the shapes of animals. Mules appear among the toys of potters from Cyrenalca, made at Athens; spotted cows from Egypt; a boy riding a swan, a goat from Cyprus, made before the Christian era; rams, ducks, fish, all bear witness to the love of the children of early times for animals in miniature as playthings."—Mrs. F. N. Jackson, "Toys of Other Days."

Character Revealed by Thumb.

A short thumb, tapering at the tip, denotes an inconstant, changeable nature, particularly in matters of the affections. A man with a tapering thumb cannot concentrate, and has, consequently, little continuity, in addition to being unpunctual and unable to work except in spurts. Such a man takes up many things, but finishes nothing properly, and often makes others suffer from his indecision.

High Terms of Praise.

The late Doctor Dashiell was fond of telling the following story on himself. As he was preaching on one occasion at his old home, an old colored man who had taken care of him when he was a child was delighted with the sermon. At the close of the service he shook the doctor warmly by the hand, and said: "Larry, you're a good preacher, you're a good preacher. I tell you, you're a soundin' brass and tinkin' oymbal."—Christian Register.

Why We Lose Opals.

The reason why opals are so often lost from their settings is that they expand with heat more than other precious stones, and consequently force open the gold which holds them in place.

Rich French Possession.

French Guinea is regarded as one of the richest of the French West African colonies. Konakry, the capital, is the port through which almost the whole of the export and import trade passes, and improvements are being made to facilitate the constantly increasing trade.

Good Advice.

Mother-in-Law.—"The doctor said I was all run down and needed strychnine as a tonic. Now I don't want to take too much. How big a dose do you recommend?" Son-in-Law (hopelessly).—"I wouldn't take more than a gallon to begin with."

PICKPOCKET GETS WATCH AND MONEY

Mr. F. W. Foulds of Libertyville is Victim of Pickpocket

TAKES \$180 AND WATCH

Stranger Was Intoxicated, Walking the Road Mr. Foulds Took Him in His Surrey

Befriending a man whom he thought to be unable to care for himself on Monday, F. W. Foulds of Libertyville, head of the Foulds Milling company of that place, fell victim to the man's deft fingers and after the individual had strangely disappeared, found that he had been robbed of \$180 in money and a gold watch valued at a \$100.

Mr. Foulds had gone to the hotel in Libertyville, and after spending some time talking with friends about the place he returned to his home. As he was about to leave the place he noticed a man who appeared to be in an intoxicated state. The fellow came up to him and inquired which way he was going and on being told, asked that he be allowed to ride with him. Mr. Foulds agreed and when his surly drove up he helped the man in and they started out.

The man kept jostling Mr. Foulds and once or twice lay over upon him. In pushing the man away Mr. Foulds from the carriage. As quick as he could Mr. Foulds called to his driver, Henry Eber and the rig was turning used to much force and the man fell around but the man could not be found.

Thinking that the man's disappearance was a strange incident Mr. Foulds proceeded to his home and did not discover that he had been robbed until he was about to wind his watch before retiring. At that time he found the watch was missing and also a wallet containing nearly \$100.

Suspecting what had happened Mr. Foulds went to Chief of Police Dennis Limberry and told him of having the man in the buggy with him and of losing the money and watch. A search of the community was at once instituted but no trace of the man could be found. The Waukegan police were at one notified and a description of the man was sent to the surrounding cities.

Investigations developed the fact that the man had been in Libertyville off and on for the past few weeks and that he posed as a race horse expert. He was known at Jack Ryan. He is described as being about 40 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches in height and weighing 180 pounds. He was smooth shaven and dressed neatly in a brown suit and black derby hat. He wore no overcoat at the time.

In speaking of the affair Mr. Foulds said: "I attach more value to the watch than the money and I would give a thousand dollars for its return. It was given to me and I care more for it than for any other thing that I possess." Mr. Foulds declared that the man must have seen him show a twenty dollar bill and that he shammed intoxication in order to afford an opportunity of getting in the buggy with him. Mr. Foulds was quite broken up over the loss of the watch and has sent a description of it all over the state in the hopes of finding some trace should it be sold. The watch had the initials F. W. F. on the outside of the case and on the inside the whole name was engraved. It is a sure thing that if the watch is pawned there will be no trouble in identifying it.

Logical Reasoning.

"Why do you insist upon having the biggest piece of pie Harry?" asked the mother of a small boy. "Isn't your older brother entitled to it?" "No, he isn't," replied the little fellow. "He was eating pie two years before I was born."

Orange Orange.

The orange orange is a native of North America and is generally used as a hedge. In some instances it attains a height of 60 feet. The fruit is not poisonous, but is seldom, if ever, eaten, being filled with a woody fiber and a milky juice which is far from attractive to the taste.

SEAL SALES ARE LOW THIS YEAR

Secretary of Lake Co. Gives Out Report of Sales in Various Towns

ANTIOCH SAME AS IN 1912

Majority of Towns Show a Decrease in Receipts over Those of the Previous Year

Miss Marjorie Hucker, secretary of the Christmas seal committee for Lake county has completed her report of the number of seals sold in the various cities and towns in Lake county this year. It shows that the sale this year was not as large as last year. Last year the total amount collected was \$793.63 while this year the amount totalled only \$578.31, just \$215.31 less. Winnetka and Hubbard Woods and a portion of Lake Bluff have not yet sent in a report this year.

Of the amount collected twenty-two and a half per cent must be turned over to the state and national associations, 12 1/2 to the former organization and 10 per cent to the latter. The amount turned over to the two associations last year it was \$178.63. This year it was \$130.31. The rest of the money raised through the sale of seals is turned over to the county. Miss Hucker announces that the \$448.19, the net amount raised here this year will be used in defraying the expenses of a visiting nurse among the tubercular patients in Lake county.

The report shows that while a few of the towns in the county collected more money than last year that the majority did not. Libertyville did much better than last year. Highland Park made an especially fine showing, due to the fact that the campaign there this year was conducted with more vim than usual.

In making her report Miss Hucker expresses thanks to each giver and is especially grateful to the chairman of the seals committees in each of the counties.

Following is the report as made out by Miss Hucker and opposite her figures are shown the amounts of money raised last year.

	1913	1912
Antioch	\$ 12.23	\$ 12.30
Area	2.00	9.60
Barrington	8.17	34.30
Cary Station	.06	.34
Deerfield	5.00	8.49
Grayslake	12.00	10.97
Great Lakes	13.52	29.00
Gurnee	9.02	8.25
Highland Park	106.48	26.91
Highwood	23.69	13.00
Lake Bluff	9.80	10.05
Lake Forest	147.00	281.02
Lake Villa	5.23	6.27
Lake Zurich	2.00	17.51
Libertyville	11.44	
Monerville	50	11.82
Newport Township	25.18	25.70
North Chicago	37.00	4.68
Prairie View	3.45	
Ravinia	.96	
Rollins	1.00	
Wauconda	7.75	16.55
Winthrop Harbor	127.74	178.81
Winthrop Harbor	5.05	12.00
Zion City	2.00	
Fort Sheridan		31.10
Fox Lake		3.22
McHenry		2.00
Winnetka and Hubbard Woods		32.55
	\$578.31	\$793.62

Appropos.

The missionary had just induced the Fiji island ladies to discard those awful rings they wear in their noses. "We ought to sing something appropriate," he said to his assistant. "How about 'Ring Out, Wild Belles'?" answered the latter.

Most Serious Accident.

Miss Samantha, the presiding genius of the kitchen was relating her experience with an icy pavement. "Ah had an awful fall," she told her friend. "Comin' from church Ah fell on a consecrated sidewalk, an' Ah wuz two hours unconscious after dey tuk me home."

VALUABLE FARM IS SOLD

McLaughlin Property at Gages Lake Sold For \$21,000

The McLaughlin farm known all through the northern part of the state as being one of the most popular country estates in Lake county was sold Monday and is now in the possession of a Chicago man.

The Thompson brothers were the last owners of the place. Albert and Geo. Thompson were widely known before their death about a year ago and it was due much to their connection with the farm that it came into such prominence throughout the county. It will be remembered that Mr. McLaughlin was forced to part from his farm several years ago at the time that his business in Chicago failed and since that time it has been a part of the Thompson estate. The present sale of the farm was negotiated by the heirs of the Thompson brothers.

Alfred S. Benson, a wealthy pulp manufacturer of Chicago, purchased the property and it is reported that he intends to make of it a summer home for his family. The farm consists of about 130 acres of rich soil near Gages Lake and is one of the ideal farms of the county. The property was sold for \$21,000.

It has always been thought that the property would stay in the Thompson family as it known that they have expressed the intention of holding on to it regardless of the surprising offers they have at various times received for the land.

AUTHORITIES CANNOT PROHIBIT SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10.—Municipalities have no authority to pass ordinances to prohibit the shipment of liquor into "dry" cities in Illinois, is the substance of an informal opinion given out today by Attorney General Lucy.

"Laws of the state do not warrant such municipal acts," the attorney general said, "and nothing but a state enactment would bestow the authority needed."

The opinion is in response to requests from Jacksonville, which is "dry" territory, where the city council recently passed an ordinance to become effective tomorrow, imposing a fine of \$50 in case of conviction for shipping liquor into the city. The city of Eldorado passed a similar ordinance under which suits were brought, the companies convicted and appeals taken.

To Exploit Brazilian Forests.

The immense forests of rosewood and other hard and valuable woods found in the southern part of the state of Bahia, Brazil, which have never before had a thorough trial in commerce, have tempted three American companies to begin exploitation. Concessions have been obtained from the Brazilian government and operations begun on forest land abutting on small rivers flowing into the Atlantic.

Where Living Is High.

Those who complain of the high cost of living would have reason for a much more pronounced howl if they lived for a short time in La Paz in Lower California. Butter is never sold for less than 65 cents a pound and during the seven hot months of the year fresh vegetables are not at all obtainable. Ice which is manufactured in La Paz sells for two dollars a hundred.

Softening Effect of Sickness.

There is something in sickness that breaks down the pride of manhood; that softens the heart, and brings it back to the feelings of infancy. Who that has languished, even in advanced life, in sickness and dependency; who that has pined on a weary bed in the neglect and loneliness of a foreign land; but has thought on the mother "that looked upon his childhood," that smoothed his pillow and administered to his helplessness?—Washington Irving.

Eskimos Puzzle Science.

No satisfactory solution of the question of the origin of the Eskimo has ever been given. Whether they came from Asia or from North America, whether they are related to the more Southern American Indians or to the Tartars of the great Asian continent is still open to debate.

Matter of Selfishness.

Do mother and the girls carry in the wood or coal? Pretty hard job for a woman, but then, some men don't like a backache.—Exchange.

Dubious Syntax, But True.

There are more people in this country eating too much than there are starving. Perhaps if the former didn't, the latter wouldn't.

REPORTS FROM CORN SHOW

Much Interest is Shown and Many Fine Specimens are Exhibited

SCHOOLS ARE INTERESTED

E. B. Heaton County Advisor of DuPage County Acted in the Capacity of Judge

Herewith is a partial list of the prize winners at the corn show in Libertyville last week, the judge being E. B. Heaton, county advisor of DuPage county:

Corn, Single Ear.
Best Single Ear of Corn 1st—L. A. Huebach, Area; 2nd, A. Farner, Prairie View; 3rd, Earl Kane, Area.

Best Single Ear of White Corn—1st, Frank Vickery, Area; 2nd, A. G. Hughes, Antioch; 3rd, August Radloff, Libertyville.

Grand Champion Ear
Best Single Ear of Corn Any Color—L. A. Huebach, Area.

Corn—Ten Ear Samples
Best 10 Ears Yellow Corn—1st, L. A. Huebach, Area; 2nd, Albert Stahl, Prairie View; 3rd, David Minto, Antioch.

Best 10 Ears White Corn—1st, T. A. G. Hughes, Antioch; 2nd, W. I. Uhlen, Barrington; 3rd, W. I. Knig, Russell.

Grand Champion Ears
Best 10 Ears of Corn, Any Color—L. A. Huebach, Area.

Corn—Open to Schools Only.
Yellow Corn—Best 10 Ears—1st, White Corn—Best 10 Ears—1st

Archer school, Elia; 2nd, Rockefeller school, Fremont; 3rd, North Prairie school, Benton; 4th, Stearns school, Warren.

Swan School, Fremont; 2nd, Vasey School, Wauconda, William Dillon grower; 3rd, Round Lake School, Avon; 4th, Wilmet School, Deerfield.

Any Color Other Than Above—Lo school, Libertyville; Lake Villa school, Avon; Hickory school, Newport school, Area; Grand Champion school, Elia.

Oats

Large White Oat
1, L. A. Huebach, Area; 2, George Elfinger, Hawthorne Farm; 3, William Fitzgerald, Area.

Small White Oats
1, J. D. Dolan, Zion City; J. E. Mart-soll, Prairie View.

Small Yellow Oats
1, August Radloff, Libertyville.

Colored Oats Other Than Yellow
1, Braeburn farm, North Chicago; 2, Bertha Nikoley, Area; 3, Park Allanson, Area. Grand champion, best peck oats, L. A. Huebach, Area.

Wheat

Winter Wheat—1, Gorm Anderson, Antioch; 2, D. M. White, Antioch; 3, A. O. Rockenbach, Prairie View.

Spring Wheat—1, L. A. Huebach, Area; 2, E. A. Wilton, Lake Villa; 3, A. N. Tiffany, Antioch.

Barley

Six Rowed Barley—1, G. W. Berger-son, Libertyville; 2, August Wirtz, Area; 3, Bert Tegmeyer, Area.

Clover Seed

Medium red clover seed—1, Gorm Anderson, Antioch; 2, A. D. Kuppel, Grayslake.

Grasses, Timothy Seed
1, A. G. Hughes, Antioch; 2, F. C. Shaddle, Area.

Alfalfa Hay

1, E. E. Marsh, Libertyville.

Bread, Best Loaf

1, Evelyn Miller, Madden school; 2, Elizabeth Keough, Half Day school; 3, Esther Hanson, Lake Bluff; 4, Pearl Deyer, Swan school.

Plain Cake

1, Luella Pennock, Spaulding Corner school; 2, Elizabeth Keough, Half Day school; 3, Ruth Hawkins, Gurnee school; 4, Ena Cathcart, Hawthorn Farm school.

Layer Cake

1, Violet Porteous, Area school; 2, Helen Fenlon, Rosecrans school; 3, Marjorie Flood, Warrenton school; 4, Clara Amann, Hawthorne Farm school.

Plain Sewing

1, Mabel Helfor, Lake Zurich school; 2, Edith Keough, Half Day school; 3, Sophia Smith, Hubbard school; 4, Hannah Emery, Browe school; 5, Mary Huffman, Bradley school.

A Man in the Open

by Roger Pocock

Illustrations by
Ellsworth Young



SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with Jesse Smith, a young man, looking back on his life. He was born in a small town, and his father was a farmer. Jesse was a good boy, but he was not a good student. He was a good worker, but he was not a good manager. He was a good man, but he was not a good father. He was a good son, but he was not a good brother. He was a good friend, but he was not a good neighbor. He was a good man, but he was not a good citizen. He was a good man, but he was not a good man.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"Why, Billy, doesn't any good morning to my pinkie coat. He was bucking plentiful today, and was spitting blood before I got him conquered. Now just you leave me to tame colts and cowboys."

"Take him away, Jesse, dear." He bin making love to you, Kato? My heart stood still, and to my jealous husband's silence means consent. Then the hypocrite in me sighed, and Jesse, flinging away his cigar stub, said with an oath that Billy should be on his way to Vancouver by daybreak.

Yes, Jesse is hard to manage, but presently he learned about the check, which made him for the first time in his life feel rich. He's too rough when I let him love me. Indeed I had to do up my hair in the darkest, though the dropples offered the dearest little lamps. Besides a little jealousy is good for Jesse. I should not like to see him love go hungry.

Last night Jesse came home from Vancouver, and he being Sunday evening, he read and expounded the Scriptures to the amusement of the three new ranch hands.

Afterward, the night being cold, Jesse had his clear beside the stove, while I sat on the low stool so that the fumes might rise above my unworthy head.

"The widow believes," I said, "that her boy will get rich in the city."

"I got Billy a job."

Jesse's face looked very grave.

"At a grocery," he added.

I sighed for the romantic lad, condemned to an apron behind the counter.

"And the young hawk flew off."

"I'm glad!"

"To see it's this way, Kato. He's a shy boy, as Ashcroft, the first town he ever seen, where there's a bit of sidewalk, electric lights, and waitresses. I had to kiss the fluffy one to show him they don't bite."

"He's willing to start to work as a millionaire, but don't feel no holy vocation for groceries. So in the end he runs away, out of that frying pan into the fire, the rest ain't clearly known, although the police has a clue. It seems my wolf cub leads some innocent yearling astray down by the harbor, said victim being the crimp from a sailors' boarding house. To prove he's fierce, Billy has a skunkful of mixed drinks, and this stranger is 'kind enough to take him to see a beautiful English bark which is turning loose for Cape Horn. Seems the ship takes a notion to Billy, and the captain politely axes him to work. He's been shanghaied."

"Oh, it's awful!"

"Well, maybe I'm a fool, Kato, but seems to be that this young person had to be weaned from running after a woman, before he'd any chance to be a man."

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rock into points of flame. I heard a distant shot, and fell asleep. The widow had stumped about nearly all night, weary to the tip of her wooden leg, poor soul, so when I woke again and crept to the lean-to door, it was a relief to find that she had gone to sleep. She had left me a saucerful of milk, and I warmed it, which I warmed, and it warmed me.

Mrs. O'Flynn asleep is like peace after war. Dressing in stealth, I prayed for peace in our time, then with a sweet enjoyment of fresh guilt, stole out into the sunshine.

I reached the grove, at this hour so like a green lagoon where coral piers branch up to some ribbed vault. The waves of incense, the rhyons of the winds, the glory in the choir of the winds had gone away, and for once in that sweet solitude I was lonely. My sitting is at the root of the governor's tree, and Jesse's under the great father pine. If he were only there, how it would ease the pain. I needed him so badly as I sat there, trying to make him present in my thoughts. He had gone away, and the had taken even his match ends. Only the cigar stubs were left, which would, of course, be bad for the squirrel's children. I wasn't well enough to call, but I left my nut.

Close by is the terrible verge of the inner canyon, and sitting at the very edge of death I saw into the mist.

It was so foolish, why should I be frightened of death, such a coward in bearing pain? And yet I had better confess the truth; that presently I ran away screaming, my skirt torn by brambles, by feet caught in the roots. Only when I passed the place where east door of the grove came out into full sunlight, I could go no farther but fell to the ground exhausted. Yes, it was very silly, and that blind panic cent of silver birch trees who held court at the foot of the upper cliff.

Something small and black was coming toward me, a clergyman, too, and nervous, because he twiddled his little hat.

"Are you in pain?" he asked.

"Are you a fairy?" I answered wondering. I couldn't think of anything else at the moment, for our lost ranch is so far from everywhere.

"No, madam," he said quite gravely. "I'm only a curate. May I sit down?"

My heart went out to him, for he was so little, so old, English-like me, but with the manner of the great world. When he sat down he took care not to hurt one of my flowers.

"I fear I'm trespassing," he said, "in your royal gardens. May I introduce myself? My name is Nistad-Jared Nistad, once an army chaplain, now a tourist."

"Are you sure," ventured, "that you're not a—"

"Fairy? Believe me, dear lady, I'm a very commonplace little person."

"A humble admirer of yours, one of those who follow you, one of those who follow you, one of those who follow you."

"Tell her, Pete, there'll be no murder."

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"Each of them," said my visitor, "seems to think the others quite superfluous."

"That was true, I asked him if any one was there."

"A lady, yes."

"That's the mix," I whispered. "She's a fairy. But don't tell my husband. You know he laughs at me for being so superstitious."

I explained that my dear husband cannot see the mix, that my servant does not look.

"I doubt," said Father Jared, with regret, "that very few fairies nowadays are superstitious enough to believe in us poor mortals."

"For that I could have kissed him on," to believe in our forefathers, but there is a very general decline of faith. It is not for us to blame them. What fairy, for example, could be expected to believe in Fearful George?

"Oh, how tobacco!"

"Yes, you. She said you would run away, and you did. I am to tell you that's very unwise."

"Please tell the mix to mind her own business."

"What is her business?" he asked mildly.

"Being a fairy, I suppose. I'll never forgive her for what she did to Billy. Besides," I added, "she makes fun of us."

"No wonder, for we humans are so stupid."

"She's full of mischief."

"Of course," the old man's eyes twinkled and blinked as though I can't set words to that puzzled memory. He had told me twice that he was not a fairy. "I am to tell you from my lady, that she is not the mix. Winds, waves, and living things," he said, "are full of mischief and laughter. The sun has room to sparkle even in a tear, and Heaven touches our lips with every smile, for joy is holy. Spirits, angels, fairies, are only thoughts which have caught the light celestial, mirror-thoughts which shine in Heaven's glory. Children, and happy people see that light, which never shines on any clouded soul."

"My soul is clouded. Help me."

"I wonder," he smiled with his old kind eyes. "Have you a sense of humor? Ah, there. Then you need never worry, or run away. As sunshine and rain are to the dear earth, so laughter and tears are to every living soul. Humor, dear, is the weather in which the spirit lives."

"But sorrow and tears?"

"Why, how can the sun make rain-bows without rain?"

"You'll praise pain next."

"That is a sacrament," he answered gravely. "The outward sign of inward grace. For how else can God reach through selfishness down to the soul in need?"

I saw the dear priest's face through tears, but when I brushed them away the mist remained. He seemed remote, awful and beautiful.

"There is a place," he said, "where souls awaiting incarnation, rest, and from that place they come, borne by messengers. A messenger was waiting in these woods, no evil spirit, my daughter, but one who came bearing a child to you. She stands august and lovely at your back, and in her arms the soul of a man-child, just on the verge of incarnation, waits at the boundary of the spirit land."

"The light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."

"That light is all around you, and I must go. This very ground is holy. Fare you well."

Two days had passed since my dear Jesse left, then through the long day I waited in the house, and the blue gloom of night swept up the glowing cliff. It was then I heard the signal shot from the rim-rock, and told my baby David that his father was coming home.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Locked House.

Jesse's Memoir.

The book of our adventures which we began together, was to go on through all our years. We were too young to think how it must some time finish at our parting, that one of us was to be left with only the broken word and the empty of Christ and every word a stabbing memory.

Since I lost Kato is four years to-night, and in all that time now, I never dared to enter the house where once she lived with me, her poor fool Jesse. Today I unlocked the door. The sunlight, glinting through chinks in the boarded windows, fell in long dusty streaks on rat-caten furniture, gray the puppy piano, green with mold, her work basket, half eaten, her writing table littered with rat-gnawed paper.

The pages are yellow, the ink is rusty brown, but the past is alive in every line, the living past, the sunny warm-scented land of memory, all full of love and glory and delight, and agony which cannot be taken from me.

How wonderful it is to think that a great lady, and this ignorant callous brute shown up in the rotten manuscript, should ever have been man and wife together! When I think of what I was—illiterate, slovenly, lazy, selfish, brutal, meanly jealous, ignorantly cruel, I see how it was right that she should leave me. It has taken me a bitter lonely years to realize that I was unworthy to be her servant while she tamed me. So much the greater amenity is the love which made me think me better than I was, a self, and in self sacrifice became like the great angels which she saw in dreams.

Then came the letter from Polly herself, which sent me crazy, so that my lady read every word of it, without being warned.

"Oplum, Jesse, an overdose of opium did the trick, and paint to make me look like a corpse, and blood from the butcher's shop poured over my face as I laid there. You was no husband for such me with Brooks around, the man I'd kept. Shucks, did you think I'd be such a puke as to set, with yered-dead-lins round me, screaming if men came near, with all Abilene grinning, and you drunk as Noah? That was no way to treat a lady. That was no clench for me as could buy cowboys, all I'd a mind to. Fshaw, it makes me sick at the stomach to think I married you. I only did it for a joke."

"But you just mark my words on the dead thieving, no foreign woman from London, England, shall have you while you're mine. I heard of this Mrs. Trevor daring to call you her husband. She's not your wife, she's not Mrs. Jesse Smith, she's not a married woman, but a poor thing, and her child, what's her? I've had my revenge on her, and you, and I'm coming to rub it in. I'm at Ashcroft, I am, coming on the same coach as this letter, coming to live in your home. If I don't love you, no other woman shall. It's Fancy Brooks, the man you call Bull Durham, what give you dead away, ho, and the news he got by mail, since you let him get off alive, you fool. That ought to splash yer."

"And if I didn't love, d'ye reckon that I'd care?"

"Your deserted true wife, 'POLLY SMITH. 'P. S.—I'll be to your ranch Monday."

Kate's Narrative.

My husband was still at dinner when we heard a horseman come thundering in, the old carter, Pete Matheson, spurring a weary horse across the yard. Jesse took the letter, and while he read, I had a strange awful impression of days, months, years passing, a whirlwind of time. My man was growing old before my eyes, and it is true that within a few hours his hair was flecked with silver. When the letter fell from his hands, he walked away, making no sound at all. I sat on my little stool and took the letter. The paper felt like something very offensive, so that I had to force myself to read, and even then without understanding one word. I went and washed my hands and face, why I don't know, except that it was better not to make a scene. I came back to my stool.

Pete stood in the doorway very nervous about his hat, as though he tried to hide it away. I remember telling him quite gravely that I like to see a hat.

"Cap Taylor, ma'am," he was saying, "told me to get here by the horse trail, so I rode hell-for-leather. They'll be another hour comin' by road."

"Another hour?"

"A stranger's driving. Mebbe more'n an hour."

Then Jesse came back.

Jesse's Narrative.

I found my lady seated on her stool, that letter in her hands, while Pete, unopposed, clicked his spurs in the doorway. I asked if he'd take a message.

"Burning the trail," he said.

"Say, if she comes, I'll kill her."

"Not that," my lady whispered, so I

knelt down by her, and she stroked my forehead.

"I didn't catch your words," said Kate.

"Promise," my lady whispered, "there must be no murder."

"Tell her, Pete," said I, "there'll be no murder. I can't let her off with that—give her fair warning."

Pete rode away slow.

"Wife," I whispered—we spoke in whispers, because it was the end of the world to us two—"you trust me?"

"She kissed my forehead."

"Tell me," she said, "one thing. Polly was not dead?"

"She shammed dead. She's alive. Kato, she's coming here. Take David away. Take him to South Cave. To Father Jared's camp."

"What will you do?"

"Look the house before it's defiled."

"And then, dear?"

"When she's gone, I'll come to the cave, too."

Kate took David, letting me kiss him, letting me kiss her, even knowing everything, let me take her into my arms. She was very white, very quiet. She even remembered to take her servant, and the two Chinamen, making some excuse to get them away. I locked the house and the old cabin. Then I made the long call to Ephraim, and went to the Apex Rock, calling until he answered from among the dog-tooth violets. He climbed straight up the steep rocks, whimpering, because I'd scarcely called him once in fourteen months. He rubbed against me, forgetting he hefted eleven hundred pounds, and I had to scratch his neck before we started up to the house, then to the left along the wagon track, just past Cathedral Grove.

The wagon was swinging round the end of the grove at a canter, and when I let out a yell for the last warning the woman only snatched at the driver's whip to flog the team faster. Then I turned loose my bear, he rearing up nine feet or so to inspect that outfit.

The horses shied into the air, then off at a gallop straight for the edge of the cliffs. The woman was shot out as the wagon overturned, the driver caught for a moment while his wagon went to match-wood. He lay in the wreckage stunned, but the horses went blind crazy, taking that twelve hundred feet leap into the Fraser rapids. So I had aimed, and as I'd promised my lady to do no murder, I kept my bear beside me.

The driver was awake and staggering to his feet. He would have talked, only my bear was with me, hard to hold by the roach hair. The man needed no telling, and after he escaped from my reach I did not see him there in the years which followed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMAN REFUS OPERATI

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Logansport, Ind.—"My baby, over a year old and I bloated till I suffered from male trouble. I could not stand my feet and I like millions needles were pricking me all over. I refused to let my doctor treat me that all I would save me was an operation, but this I refused. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would permit to any operation. He did so as I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine."

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound." I will recommend to all I know. —Mrs. DANIEL D. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Rheumatic Twinges

yield to Sloan's Liniment. It's the only thing that will cure you. Don't rub it—penetrate it.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. If you've tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

"Relief from Rheumatism." "My mother has used one 60c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 60 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism." —Mrs. J. E. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

"Good for Cold and Croup." "My little boy had croup, and Sloan's Liniment gave him three doses on his chest before going to bed, and he was up and about the next morning." —Mrs. J. E. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of my rheumatism. Those pains will stop them. Only say your Liniment is Sloan's." —C. M. Dowler of Toledo, Ohio.

All Dealers, Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00. Sloan's Liniment is sold free of charge. DR. E. S. SLOAN, INC., BOSTON, MASS.

Get a package of Kow-Kure today, and use it to prevent and cure diseases of your cows. This old, reliable remedy is not a stock food, but a medicine for sick cows. It tones up the digestive and generative organs and helps nature make cow productive.

A sure cure for Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Abortions, Barrenness, Retained Afterbirth. Give in 50 cent and 1.00 packages by druggists and feed dealers. Ask for copy of "The Cow Book."

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., INC., Lisle, Ill.

KOW-KURE

50¢ and \$1.00 Sizes.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

By investing YOUR MONEY in our Safe First Mortgage Bonds. We'll invest them for you as much as you want to invest. The average yield is 10%. Practically all of these bonds are in business. All of them are in the hands of our customers. Don't you think it is to your advantage to get acquainted with a firm with such a record? We'll gladly send you our booklet, 30c. and a beautiful latest calendar free-upon request.

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RHEUMATISM Send for 3 day Free Liniment. Mailed, 30c. 300 Arbor St., Chicago.

PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup. Taste Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application.

Telephone Antioch 681

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914

STANDING OF CON-
TESTANTS AT THE
CITY SHOE STORE

Standing of the contestants for the
plano, sewing machine, gold watch and
toilet set for the week ending, Jan-
uary 14, is as follows:

Contestant's Number.	votes	Contestant's Number.	votes
1.....	35000	92.....	116950
2.....	454335	93.....	113225
3.....	6000	94.....	49965
4.....	24270	95.....	13985
5.....	204725	96.....	10250
6.....	16185	97.....	10525
7.....	8450	98.....	10025
8.....	432235	99.....	228370
9.....	17750	100.....	12275
10.....	122500	101.....	12450
11.....	428205	102.....	13350
12.....	1450900	103.....	14625
13.....	9000	104.....	12325
14.....	39000	105.....	10675
15.....	10000	106.....	11950
16.....	13000	107.....	11825
17.....	36035	108.....	12325
18.....	10000	109.....	13125
19.....	11000	110.....	13150
20.....	38250	111.....	10275
21.....	26010	112.....	11175
22.....	148205	113.....	1323150
23.....	11850	114.....	9975
24.....	31025	115.....	13725
25.....	9150	116.....	13595
26.....	35605	117.....	9815
27.....	11550	118.....	10015
28.....	12000	119.....	13000
29.....	1429275	120.....	12950
30.....	7000	121.....	11775
31.....	12200	122.....	11250
32.....	15000	123.....	12625
33.....	12500	124.....	13495
34.....	13000	125.....	9500
35.....	17000	126.....	9825
36.....	10250	127.....	10625
37.....	13000	128.....	7275
38.....	14200	129.....	11125
39.....	13350	130.....	13250
40.....	16000	131.....	14125
41.....	32310	132.....	12125
42.....	10000	133.....	13425
43.....	35565	134.....	10875
44.....	33600	135.....	11495
45.....	12445	136.....	10370
46.....	14525	137.....	14835
47.....	14750	138.....	10660
48.....	67205	139.....	1688700
49.....	14250	140.....	15125
50.....	25035	141.....	11475
51.....	14250	142.....	11375
52.....	10550	143.....	10875
53.....	12000	144.....	13250
54.....	16595	145.....	6213025
55.....	19100	146.....	10404025
56.....	33220	147.....	12125
57.....	154235	148.....	10875
58.....	17550	149.....	10775
59.....	78630	150.....	13425
60.....	15975	151.....	13275
61.....	15000	152.....	13530
62.....	16575	153.....	18825
63.....	15525	154.....	10375
64.....	13350	155.....	13125
65.....	46135	156.....	10532605
66.....	15000	157.....	10275
67.....	15225	158.....	13125
68.....	11785	159.....	12735
69.....	12700	160.....	12825
70.....	16000	161.....	2000
71.....	35550	162.....	1325
72.....	5000	163.....	47000
73.....	15560	164.....	13250
74.....	13050	165.....	10035
75.....	143850	166.....	12100
76.....	14475	167.....	13720
77.....	14950	168.....	13234890
78.....	16450	169.....	13125
79.....	13725	170.....	13175
80.....	13450	171.....	11525
81.....	10725	172.....	11925
82.....	10950	173.....	11575
83.....	11325	174.....	8193955
84.....	2012630	175.....	10480
85.....	11725	176.....	10575
86.....	15225	177.....	11475
87.....	13925	178.....	16125
88.....	11425	179.....	2196605
89.....	31845	180.....	14335
90.....	11825	181.....	58725

Real Value of Riches.
Of great riches there is no real use
except it be in the distribution.—Bacon.

INGALLS BROS.
WATERMAN
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES
TESTED
GLASSES
FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Why Parsons Might Not Hunt.

An English clergyman may shoot
birds without outraging popular senti-
ment, why not, then, ride after a fox?
To find the answer we must prob-
ably go back to those old days when
hard riding meant hard drinking, and
when spiritual life was at a low ebb.
The "hunting parson" came to be a
type of cleric who habitually neglect-
ed his duties. It is a happy circum-
stance that in these days foxhunting
need no longer be a reproach because
the greater reproach has been re-
moved. A parson who does his work
faithfully and well need not be
grudged a few hours' gallop in his
leisure moments. Indeed, he can do
it all the better for the exercise, and
win respect for his spiritual teaching
by gaining a reputation for man-
liness and pluck.

Croesus Preferred.

Two poets sat having a frugal glass.
"I wish Burns and Poe were with
us tonight," said one. "We could
have a rollicking time."
"I'd rather have Croesus here," said
the other. "He could buy a few
drinks. Those other fellows wouldn't
have a cent."

HEART WOUNDS NOT FATAL

Modern Surgeon Operates, and the
Results Have Been Satisfactory
Almost Beyond Belief.

There seems to be no limit to the
wonderful things modern surgery can
accomplish. Recently Dr. Francis
Stewart of Philadelphia reported five
cases in which he had been obliged
to sew up the heart after stab wounds.
All the patients recovered. One of
them lived for five years and then
succumbed to pulmonary tuberculosis.
The difficulties of this operation
call for wonderful technique and skill.
Cuts are liable to form and when
sown into the circulation the patient
dies as if shot through the brain.
Constant motion of the organ calls
for a quick eye and rapid, steady
work. It is interesting to note that
at the present time one-half of all
such cases coming into the hospitals
are saved.

A Parisian surgeon restored heart
action in a case of actual death. The
patient was killed by an automobile.
Believing that something could be
done the surgeon ordered the patient
to be put upon the operating table
half an hour after death had been pro-
nounced. The chest cavity was opened
in 60 seconds. A pint of blood was
found in the heart sac from a wound
in the heart muscle two and a half
inches long. This blood was removed,
the heart was sewn up, and massage
was begun. In a few minutes the
pulse was felt at the wrist. The heart
continued to beat more than half an
hour and then stopped. It was found
at autopsy that injuries to other or-
gans had been too great for recov-
ery, which would have been certain
had the heart alone been involved.

ENDED SUPREME COURT LEAK

Legal Body Forced to Take Precau-
tions for the Safeguarding of
Its Decisions.

"Yes, it is true that supreme court
decisions leaked in the old days," re-
marked on old-time Wall street broker.
"I remember a certain important suit
about 20 years ago. It was the great
case of those days, as big in its way as
the Standard Oil and Tobacco suits of
recent date. A week before the de-
cision came down the son of one of
the judges came into my office, and I
told him that of the nine judges, one
would decide 'so and so,' one would re-
frain from any opinion, and the re-
maining seven would make a decision
'so and so.'"

"He smiled and went away. Short-
ly after the decision was rendered, and
the matter had turned out as I had
foretold, this young man came back
to the office. He said his father was
greatly worried over the leak in the
court, and asked me if I could help
them trace the source of my informa-
tion. I told him what I knew. That
one of the official supreme court
stenographers had been selling ad-
vance copies of the decisions to a very
prominent broker of that time. What
this broker paid for his information
I, of course, do not know; but it was
established that I was correct as to
where the weak spot was in the
court."

Replacing Delusions.

If the popular imagination is to be
come heated to a point where it dis-
cerns an attempt at abduction in every
"dizzy feeling" or momentary illness
suffered by a young woman in a pub-
lic place, it will be unsafe for a man
to offer the slightest civility to any
person of the other sex whom he does
not happen to know. To assist a wom-
an into a car will subject him to sus-
picion, and to go to her aid if she
faints in the street will render him li-
able to arrest as a white-slaver.
Anatole France says somewhere
that one result of getting rid of old
delusions is that they are often re-
placed by others of worse aspect.
This present phase of popular credu-
lity on the subject would deserve to be
regarded merely as silly if it were
not for the tendency of an exaggera-
tion of the fancied dangers of the evil
to confuse the public mind about its
real dangers.

Why Parsons Might Not Hunt.

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us tonight," said one. "We could
have a rollicking time."
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the other. "He could buy a few
drinks. Those other fellows wouldn't
have a cent."

OBSERVANCE OF DAY OF REST UNDOUBT-
EDLY NECESSARY TO THE NATION'S
WELL BEING.

All forward looking minds must feel
some apprehension for the mental,
moral and especially the physical well
being of the American people, as they
see how the Sabbath is more and more
given over to business and pleasure,
declares the Universalist Leader. No
nation can be strong unless it has a
rest day every week; no man or com-
munity can be spiritually strong un-
less he or it sets aside and uses the
Sabbath for worship of the unseen
spiritual power that made and upholds
the universe and its freight of life.
Gladstone attributed much of his vig-
orous health and his long life to the
fact that nothing, not even cabaret
making, ever prevented him from at-
tending church. The puritan in Amer-
ica gave the enduring moral fiber to
our national life. His sabbatarianism
was a portion of this might in him; he
reverenced God, he mastered earth.
A revival of puritan sabbatarian-
ism would greatly benefit this land of
ours. Modern civilization would, of
course, make the old sabbath quiet,
much different than it was in the
primitive communities of three gener-
ations ago, but we are not to be
many needless things, sports that do
not cost amusement, sports that do
not recreate, business that do not yield
a permanent profit. Consider the old
adage: "The Sabbath is for works of
mercy and necessity only." One phase
of the puritan life has long appealed
to us, the fact that so little cooking
was done on Sunday. The Sunday
meals were prepared on Saturday.
The slave of the cook stove was
monumented on the Sabbath. Could
we not imitate that custom and have
simpler meals on the Sabbath, thus
giving freedom to worship to our mod-
ern kitchen badwoman, whether
mother or hired servant?

GET SUGAR FROM SAWDUST

Chemically Prepared Material Found
by Scientists to Be Valuable Food
for Animals.

In the course of a paper read before
the London Royal Society of Arts, A.
Zimmerman described a process by
which sugar might be manufactured
from sawdust.

In its natural state, he pointed out,
sawdust is a soft, white, wood contain-
ing no sugar, but when subjected in closed
retorts to digestion with a weak sul-
phureous acid solution under pressure
of six to seven atmospheres a very
remarkable transmutation takes place,
as much as 25 per cent. of the mate-
rial being converted into sugar. In
this Mr. Zimmerman claims that he
has a valuable feeding stuff for
horses, cattle and sheep.

Draft horses in whose daily ration
four pounds of "caneholose-molasses"
were substituted for four pounds of
oats were kept under observation for
seven months and were all found to
have increased in weight, while a
colt which was in so weak a condition
that veterinary surgeons advised its
destruction put on 250 pounds in six
months and is now in excellent condi-
tion.

Then He Didn't Want Them.

Dejectedly twirling his thumbs the
clerk sat in the box office of the
Frivolity theater. A depressing air
of failure hung over the theater, and
it looked as though the piece would
have to be withdrawn very shortly.
Suddenly he perked up as a coun-
terfitted man and his wife came in, fol-
lowed by their three daughters and
two sons.

"Have you got seven seats in the
middle of the second row for to-
night?" asked paternfamilia.

The box office man made a pretense
of examining the plan of seats.

"Yes, I find they are vacant, sir,"
said he, trying to repress his excite-
ment. "Shall I book them for you,
sir?"

"Er—no, I think not," said the man
from the country. "If you've got those
seats on your hands it seems to me
the play can't be up to much! Good
morning!"

Diagnosis by Electricity.

For the benefit of the nervous cases
that come to the doctor, it has been
asserted by Scripture that it is just as
necessary to know how emotional the
person is as it is to know how high the
temperature is in a case of fever.
Moreover, in many cases it is neces-
sary to find out what experiences in
the past or present life of the patient
produce emotions. For this purpose
the patient sits at ease with hands on
the electrodes, which may be so con-
nected in the arms of his chair that he
is unaware that the most intimate
processes of his soul are being regis-
tered as various words are spoken or
various topics of conversation are dis-
cussed, the galvanometer showing
when a sensitive subject has been
touched.—Fred W. Eastman, in Har-
per's Magazine.

In Wrong.

Jackson—Bunker has got himself
into a nice fix.
Johnson—How?
Jackson—He wrote an article on
"The Ideal Wife" for a ladies' paper
last month.
Johnson—Well, what's that to do
with his present fix?
Jackson—Somebody told his wife
about it, and she's been reading the
thing over during the past two days,
trying to discover a single trait
wherein his ideal resembles her. She
hasn't found it, and Bunker dines in
the city now.

ENERGY FROM A SUGAR DIET

Experiments Have Shown That It Has
a Wonderful Effect Upon the
Human Body.

The physiologist who discovered
that your liver and your muscles
manufacture sugar while you sleep
has been surpassed by the German
physician, who uses sugar dissolved in
water as an excellent surgical dress-
ing for all sorts of wounds.

Dr. Jacques Pansol and Piero
Mathieu have declared that when an-
imals eat sugar exclusively for long
periods their weight at first decreases,
soon begins to mend and then fall
away again as the diet continues.

Dr. H. Heald of Tacoma Park, D. C.,
disagrees with the laboratory findings.
He says sugar is comparable to gaso-
line. As the latter is the fuel of the
internal combustion engine, so sugar
is the fuel of the human machine.

Sugar, he says, is the staff of life,
and man can produce more energy
from sugar than from any other food.
A distinguished British heart spe-
cialist has lately proved the efficacy
of lump sugar in the treatment of a
man nearly eighty years old who was
dying with a vicious disease of the
heart. After all the usual remedial
measures had failed one of the mal-
ade docters there was any objection to
feeding the sufferer lump sugar. The
physician gave his consent and four
lumps were given in a little water.
These were repeated every four hours,
and in a week he was a well man.

Dr. Berzeller recommends to one of
the German medical societies the use
of powdered sugar in the treatment
of old, ill treated and neglected can-
cers. He says the application of
sugar to the field parts lessens the dis-
agreeable odor and discharges. Fur-
thermore, the general condition of the
patient improves and all hemorrhages
cease. Indeed, unless you have had a
long experience with cancer patients,
you are liable to be deluded into the
belief that the cancer has healed.

BRIGHTEN THAT NORTH ROOM

Skillful Touches in Arrangement of
Furniture and Draperies Will
Accomplish Wonders.

I would advise papering the room
with a self-toned paper, light tan in
color as near to the tint of sunblaze
as you can get. Your shades should,
of course, match those in use all over
the house. Then make your drapery
curtains of tan art scrim, just a
deep hemstitched hem at the bottom,
and allow them to hang straight.

Stain the woodwork white and give
it several coats, finishing off with an
enamel or egg-shell finish. For the
center of the room have an "art
square" made. This may be woven as
the rag rugs are or crocheted or knit-
ted. I prefer the woven rugs and
beautiful solid effects with handsome
borders now possible.

Try to have the rose color pre-
dominate in rug and articles of fur-
nishing for the bureau and chiffonier,
pillows and couch cover. With white
enamel furniture, the north room will
be far from a cold, repellent room,
and will be a transplanted sunshiny
corner.—Exchange.

To Break Up a Cold.

The hydropathic treatment of a cold
in the head is more reliable than any
other one which scarcely requires the
aid of a physician. It is as follows:
In the morning after rising and at
night before retiring wash the feet
and legs as high up as the knees in
cold water, then rub them with a
rough towel and massage them till
the skin is red and glowing. In addi-
tion to this, snuff tepid water up the
nose frequently during the day and sip
with a teaspoon a glassful as hot as
can be borne an hour before each
meal and at bedtime. A few days is
often quite sufficient for simple cases
and obstinate ones yield if the treat-
ment is prolonged. No medicines are
required. If taken in the first stages
of the disease a cold is broken up
which might otherwise become a se-
vere case of bronchitis lasting many
days or weeks.

Rewards of Inventors.

It is not always the greatest inven-
tion that brings the largest financial
rewards. Roller skates are said to
have brought their inventor \$3,000,000,
while nearly half a million was real-
ized by the man who first devised boot
laces. The inventor of the safety pin,
who took the idea from a reproduction
of a Pompeian fresco, says Lee
Nouvelles, made \$10,000,000. On the
other hand, Charles Bourseuil, who
discovered and described the principle
of the telephone in 1856, died poor.
Michaux, the inventor of the bicycle,
ended his days in the utmost poverty,
and Frederic Sauvage, who is credited
with the invention of the screw pro-
peller, was imprisoned and died bank-
rupt and insane.

Alabama's Iron Ore Deposits.

The boom which followed the dis-
covery of the extensive deposits of
iron ore in the vicinity of Birmingham,
Alabama, in 1833, was without preced-
ent in the industrial history of the
United States, and the rush to Bir-
mingham was paralleled only by the
stampede which followed such dis-
coveries as the Comstock lode in Ne-
vada and the Alaska gold fields. The
iron ores of Alabama, while inferior
in quality to those of Lake Superior,
have the advantage of being near de-
posits of good coking coal and of the
limestone requisite for fluxing, so that
Birmingham, the Pittsburgh of the
south, can manufacture pig iron cheap-
er than any other district of the
world.

AUCTION SALE

On account of moving to Montana, I
will sell all my stock and farm mach-
inery at Public Auction on the place
known as the Frank Hatch farm, situ-
ated three miles north and one mile east
of Spring Grove, seven miles east of
Richmond, three and one-half miles
south-east of Wilmet and four and one-
half miles west of Antioch, on the
direct Antioch Richmond road, on
Thursday, Jan. 29

Commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the
property to wit:

28 head of mostly Holstein cattle—13
milch cows, some fresh milkers, coming
in soon; 5 well marked Holstein heifers
three years old, coming in in May; 2
two-year-olds; 4 yearlings and 4 fall
calves, all out of full-blood registered
Holstein bull.

Team of gray horses, wt 2800 lbs.,
bay horse 13 years old, wt 1200 lbs.,
milk wagon, low truck wagon, tank
wagon, Hocking Valley hay loader, ten
foot hay rack used two years, eight
foot hay rack, McCormick grain binder
new, Emerson foot-lift sulky plow, new,
Moline walking plow, Dowagiac seeder,
with grass-seed attachment new, three
bushels of fine clover seed, six milk
cans; stack of corn stalks, Garland
heating stove.

Free lunch at noon.
Usual terms.

Otto Schubert, Prop.
E. H. Freeman, Auctioneer.
J. E. Brook, Clerk.

Just Like Falstaff.

When a man is disgustingly drunk
it is a common thing to say "He's
soused." The term was made popu-
lar by Shakespeare in Henry IV.,
where he makes Falstaff say: "If I
am not ashamed of my soldiers, I'm a
soused gurnet." The gurnet was a
cheap fish, and when soused or
pickled was a vulgar dish. Hence, "a
soused gurnet" was a term of con-
tempt.

Natural Indignation.

The Farmer (pained)—"An' then you
chaps 'ave the sauce to send a depu-
tation to say your hours are too long!
Wy—wy—where else will you find a
boss 'oo gives you fourteen good hours
to get a day's work done in?—Sketch.

Husbands Like Christmas Gifts.

Husbands are like Christmas gifts.
You can't choose them; you've got
to sit down and wait until they arrive
and then appear perfectly delighted
with what you get.

THE CONTEST

On Piano, Sewing Machine, Gold Watch and
Toilet Set
is drawing to a close. Only three weeks more to
work in. All get busy and send in your votes.



Get the Trade Books

which will give you a large number of votes and
said books are goods until traded out, long after
contest is closed.
Now is the time to work and get your friends to
work for you.

On SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
10,000 VOTES will be given away with
every pair of shoes sold on that day only.

Look for add next week
which will surprise you.

Always ask for votes with every purchase
REMEMBER THE CONTEST
Closes soon and the ones that gets busy is the
ones going TO WIN

Wise Lady.
Small Boy. (to charitable lady)
Please, mother says she's much better of the complaint wot you gives 'em quinine for—but she's awful ill of the disease wot's cured by port wine & chicken broth.

Wise Lady.
(to charitable lady)—
ner says she's much bet
mplaint wot you gives 'er
—but she's awful ill of the
cured by port wine and
th.

FLEE LAVA AGAIN

TWO ERUPTIONS OF VOLCANO SAKURA-JIMA AND QUAKES CAUSE TERROR.

JAPS MUST ABANDON ISLE

Geologist Okada Asserts Craters Will Continue to Be Active—Official Report Shows Loss of Life Is About 10,000.

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 20.—The volcano Sakura-Jima is again active, two eruptions occurred on Saturday accompanied by a severe earthquake, causing the collapse of many mere buildings. Numbers of the inhabitants of Kagoshima who had returned again fled in terror from the city. Ashes are falling thickly.

The volcanoes continued very active all day and emitted great quantities of stones and ashes. Numerous explosions occurred and poisonous gases were ejected, making breathing difficult. The emperor's envoy has found it impossible to make the trip around Sakura-Jima. There has been some looting here. The sea in the Gulf of Kagoshima seemed to be boiling and the quantity of floating pumicestone was so great that it prevented navigation.

Bluejackets from the Japanese fleet discovered a native craft containing 16 refugees from Sakura who were in a starving condition. They reported that, owing to the floating masses of pumicestone and the high seas, they had been unable to steer their boat and had spent three days adrift at the mercy of the elements and without a morsel of food.

The geologist Okada is of the opinion that Sakura-Jima will continue in eruption for a month.

About seven-tenths of the island is a desert of lava and the remaining land is in such a hopeless condition that it must be abandoned. Fifteen hundred of the 2,000 houses on the island were buried. The estimated damage on this account is \$5,000,000. How to deal with the islanders is a great problem, the professor says, but evidently they must migrate.

Tokio, Jan. 20.—An indication that the loss of life on the island of Sakura may be much larger than has been supposed is given in a report received on Saturday here from an official of the interior department sent to Kagoshima. He reports that 9,000 out of Sakura's estimated population of 19,000 has been accounted for.

THAW LOSES FIGHT FOR BAIL

U. S. Judge Denies Immediate Release to Slayer—Jerome Threatened.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19.—Immediate bail is denied Harry K. Thaw in a decision announced on Friday by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States district court for New Hampshire.

This is one of the heaviest blows that has come to Thaw in New Hampshire. Aside from the personal freedom bail would give him, Thaw and his counsel ardently desired the weight of the legal precedent which would be given his side if Judge Aldrich had seen fit to accept bail for him, even before the final hearing on the habeas corpus writ. Judge Aldrich ruled that the bail question must wait until the habeas corpus hearing. Thaw's counsel is granted an extension of 20 days in time for filing briefs on the habeas corpus matter.

New York, Jan. 19.—William Travers Jerome has received threatening letters warning him that he will be killed unless he ceases his efforts to return Harry K. Thaw to Matteawan. This became known as a result of Jerome's turning the letters over to a detective agency.

WILL KEEP UP VOTE FIGHT

London Suffrage Union Declares Vigor of 1914 Campaign Will Be Undiminished.

London, Jan. 19.—Pressure of the demand for suffrage will be kept up by women of England with untiring vigor during the year 1914, according to announcement from the National Union of Women's Suffrage societies. This organization, which is working only along constitutional lines, will hold its annual council in February to map out its political campaign, which, it has already been decided, will be begun with a grant mass meeting in Albert hall on Feb. 14 "to voice the united and constitutional demand from all classes throughout the country for a government measure for woman's suffrage."

Schooners Abandoned; Crew Saved. Boston, Jan. 19.—L. W. Clarke of the five-masted schooner Fuller Farmer reported to the vessel's owners by wireless that the schooner was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition. All hands were saved and are on their way to Baltimore on a steamer which picked them up.

Ritchie Calls Fight Off Again. San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The lightweight championship battle between Champion Willie Ritchie and Herbie Tommy Murphy, scheduled for the night of January 30, was called off by Henry Foley, representing Ritchie.

Two Burned to Death. Bridgeburg, Ont., Jan. 19.—When Lester Brooks, a blower employed at the Port Colborne plant of the Canada Furnace company, jumped into a hopper to save the life of Joseph Postle, a fellow laborer, he perished too.

SEAT LEE, BAR GLASS

SENATE BODY HOLDS 17TH AMENDMENT IS IN FORCE.

Committee's Finding to Be Passed on Later by Upper Branch of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 19.—In deciding that Blair Lee, Democrat, of Maryland should be seated as United States senator to succeed Senator Jackson, Republican, and that Frank P. Glass of Alabama is not to be seated to succeed the late Senator Johnston, the senate committee on elections determined that the seventeenth amendment is now in full effect; that no supplemental legislation by legislatures is necessary, and that the governor of a state has authority to call a special election where machinery for such an election exists.

In the Maryland case one Republican, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, voted with six Democratic members to seat Mr. Lee. In the Alabama case only Senator Bradley, Republican, of Kentucky, favored seating Mr. Glass. Democratic leaders expect opposition from the Republican side before a vote is reached on the Maryland case.

"The two cases," said Chairman Kern, "were vastly different. In the Alabama case proponents of Mr. Glass maintained that the seventeenth amendment was not in effect because the legislature had not met to supplement it with machinery to carry it out and that therefore the old laws were in force. In the Maryland case, the validity of the amendment was recognized and effort to carry it out through existing election machinery, a course which was ratified by a majority of the voters of the state. In Alabama, the amendment was ignored and in Maryland it was sought to carry out the spirit of the amendment."

Glass was appointed by Governor O'Neal to fill the unexpired term of Senator Johnston, who died after the direct elections amendment had become a part of the constitution.

In the Maryland case Governor Goldsborough called a primary election and Blair Lee was victorious. In this case it was declared that the election was irregular because it had not been called by the legislature, but the committee held that Mr. Lee was entitled to his seat because he was chosen by direct vote of the people.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17.—Henry Alvea, seventy years old, reputed to be a miser with property valued at more than \$100,000, disappeared from a hospital here several days ago and the police were asked to look for him.

Tokio, Jan. 16.—Count Yukio Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, died here on Wednesday in his seventy-first year. Count Ito had more to do with the development of the Japanese navy than any other man. In the war between China and Japan in 1894 he fought the battle of the Yellow sea, destroying the Chinese fleet.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 16.—The state senate killed a bill requiring that male applicants for marriage licenses present satisfactory medical certificates. The vote was 22 to 17. The measure had been approved by the State Medical association.

New York, Jan. 17.—John Fox, formerly president of the National Democratic club, and a life long friend of Richard Croker, died of pneumonia at his home here. He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Fox was seventy-eight years old and had been a state senator and a congressman.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—The decree of exile against Maxim Gorky, the famous writer, because of his revolutionary activities in Russia, has been lifted. Friends of Gorky received word that he will return. The writer, who is suffering from tuberculosis, has been living in France.

Capt. Town, South Africa, Jan. 19.—The strike appears to be crumbling before the energetic application of martial law. The labor party here was dumfounded at the news on Thursday of the arrest of Johannesburg leaders, and it is reported that there has been a rush of men to resume work.

98 ARE DROWNED AT SEA

Sinking of German Ship Told by Italian—Vessel Was Ship of 3,800 Tons, Built in 1900.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 20.—The German steamer Aella is lost, with its crew of 48 and 50 passengers. A telegram from Punta Arenas, Chile, received here on Saturday says the bodies of two of the ship's officers were picked up among a mass of wreckage in Mont channel, north of Pleton Island, Tierra del Fuego. Indians in the vicinity declare that a big steamer sank there some time ago.

The Aella was a vessel of 3,800 tons, built in 1900.

Admiral Adams' Daughter Engaged. Washington, Jan. 20.—The engagement of Edmonia Mason Adams, daughter of Rear Admiral John D. Adams, U. S. N., and Mrs. Adams, Dr. Richard A. Kearney of the federal public health service is announced.

Deaths of Knockout Blow. Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 20.—Philip Shindler of Cotati, Cal., died as the result of being struck on the head at the base of the brain in a boxing contest with Shindler, who also is known in fighting circles as "Sailor Sharkey."

1,141 Pennsylvania Mine Deaths. Harrisburg, Jan. 20.—There were 1,141 mine workers killed in and about the mines of Pennsylvania in 1913, according to a report made public by James E. Roderick, chief of the state department of mines.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY AND HIS BRIDE



Specially posed photograph of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, Colo., and his beautiful young bride, the former Miss Henrietta Brevoort of Detroit, Mich. The judge is internationally known for his reforms among juvenile delinquents. His bride is the stepdaughter of Dr. J. F. Clippert of Detroit.

11 SAILORS TRAPPED TO IGNORE MINE WAR

LIEUTENANT AND TEN MEN GO DOWN WHEN SUBMARINE "A 7" GOES TO BOTTOM.

OCCURS DURING MANEUVERS

Efforts Made to Bring Vessel to Surface Before Oxygen Supply on Board Is Exhausted and Crew Suffocated.

Plymouth, Jan. 20.—An all-day search by a fleet of torpedo boats, to which were attached cables to sweep the bottom of Whitland bay, failed to locate the sunken British submarine, A-7 on Sunday. Although hope of any of the crew being alive was long ago given up—six hours being the maximum time they could breathe after the ship sank—the search will be resumed.

Plymouth, England, Jan. 19.—Desperate efforts were made on Friday to rescue Lieutenant Welman of the British navy and a crew of 11 men from submarine "A 7" which sank during maneuvers in Whitland bay.

Whether the men are dead or alive had not been established on Friday, but navy officials here expressed the opinion that all had perished.

The exact spot where the little vessel sank has not been definitely fixed. The "A 7" in company with the "A 8" and "A 9" made a plunge about while engaged in maneuvers. Its slater ships came to the surface at the end of the maneuvers, but nothing had been seen of the "A 7" since it opened its valves and dived.

When the officers of the other vessels realized that their sister boat was in distress they sent out signals for aid. Rescue boats were immediately rushed to the vicinity where the "A 7" went down. They threw out grappling irons and dragged the bay until darkness set in, but their efforts were fruitless.

The "A 7" was in charge of Lieut. Gilbert M. Welman, who had as an aid another officer. A number of the men aboard were making their first trip in a submarine.

The cause of the accident is not known. Whether the submarine's machinery became disabled or whether it tore a hole in itself on some snaken object is not known.

The "A 7" is the sixth submarine of class "A" which has come to grief, and the question is raised: whether the government ought not to abandon this type of boat in favor of the more modern vessels of the "C" and "D" classes. The "A 7" was built in 1904.

Of the class "A" submarines which have caused the British government losses in men through accident were the "A 1," wrecked in 1904, on board which 12 men were drowned; the "A 5," in 1905, with a loss of four lives; the "A 8" in 1906, when 15 men perished, and the "A 3" in 1912, when 11 officers and seamen went to their doom.

Eugenics Bill Killed. Columbus, S. C., Jan. 17.—The state senate killed a bill requiring that male applicants for marriage licenses present satisfactory medical certificates.

Carnegie Hero Dies of Wound. Canton, Ill., Jan. 20.—James Bennie, New Orleans's Carnegie hero, who saved three men in a mine explosion, for which he received a Carnegie medal and \$1,000, died of a wound received while interfering in a quarrel.

Six Children Burned in Home. Cobocook, Ont., Jan. 20.—Six children of Mrs. Weatherly were burned to death when fire destroyed their home here on Saturday. The mother escaped by jumping from the "rizzow."

7 SLAIN IN FIGHT

JUDGE J. R. THOMAS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH CONVICTS AT McALESTER, OKLA.

PRISONERS SHOT TO DEATH

Desperadoes Capture Woman and Use Her as Shield in Flight From Prison in Buggy—Possess Exterminate Them.

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 21.—Seven men are dead and one woman injured as the result of an attempt on the part of three prisoners to escape from the state penitentiary here on Monday.

The dead: P. C. Oates, deputy sheriff, P. C. Godfrey, guard, H. H. Decker, Bartillon man, Judge John R. Thomas, formerly congressman from Illinois, Chas. Reed, prisoner, Tom Lane, prisoner, Charles Kuntz, prisoner.

The injured: Miss Mary Foster, prison stenographer, shot in leg, J. W. Martin, turnkey, shot in cheek.

C. B. Woods, guard, shot in arm. Judge Thomas, a Muskogee attorney, was formerly congressman from Illinois, a federal judge and a member of the state code commission. He served five terms in congress from the Egypt (Ill.) district.

Reed, Lane and Kuntz, the three prisoners, stormed the guard, shooting the three prison officials and Judge Thomas, who was in the penitentiary consulting a client.

The prisoners then rushed to the penitentiary office and at the point of revolvers forced P. C. Rice and Miss Mary Foster, the latter a penitentiary stenographer, to go with them to a buggy near the penitentiary and got in. A bullet from one of the prisoners' guns entered the leg of Miss Foster. She fainted in the buggy. An alarm was sounded and guards on horseback were sent in pursuit of the fugitives.

In the meantime the sheriff of Pittsburg county had been notified and asked to quickly summon a posse of gunmen. Before the prisoners had gone more than a half mile from the penitentiary, however, they were overtaken by the penitentiary guards. A battle took place on the highway in which all three of the convicts were shot to death. Gov. Lee Criss was notified of the outbreak over long distance by Warden Dick.

The first intimation prison officials had that anything was wrong was when the men grabbed the two guards and marched them in front of them into the penitentiary office. Deputy Warden Oates was in the office talking with Judge Thomas of Muskogee. As the men entered they pointed their pistols at Oates. Oates jumped to his feet and began to fire, but his aim was poor, because he was afraid of hitting the guards, who were serving as breastworks for the prisoners. At the second shot from Oates' pistol the men shot Oates and the others to death. While they were fleeing in the buggy, pursued by the mounted posse, Miss Foster fell out of the vehicle. Then the guards closed in and shot the prisoners to death.

RAIL STRIKE OF 5,000 ENDS

Delaware & Hudson Officials Submit to Union After Walkout Paralyzes System—Federal Mediator Agrees.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—The strike on the Delaware & Hudson, which began on Monday morning and by noon tied up the entire system, was settled at night. Railroad officials met the union's demands that they restore two discharged employees, James A. Lynch, an engineer, and F. A. Slade, a conductor, to their former positions. All strikers will return to duty at once. Five thousand were involved in the walkout.

G. W. W. Hanger, a member of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, brought about the agreement. A settlement was reached only after Mr. Hanger had suggested to the company officials that they yield to the demands of the men. Arbitration, he declared, was impossible.

As soon as Clifford S. Sims, vice-president and general manager of the railway, and union officials had signed the agreement orders were sent out for men to report for work as quickly as possible. Many crews that had been tied up at terminal points were notified by telegraph to resume their runs without reporting here.

Early on Monday the first body of men walked out. From then until noon engineers, conductors, trainmen, telegraph operators and towmen gradually quit, as the safety of passengers would permit. At noon it was estimated that 5,000 men were out, and the entire system was paralyzed. Shop workers and office employees alone remained on duty.

Bryan to Open Bible Meeting. Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary Bryan has promised to open with an address an extensive Bible conference to begin here February 8 and continuing for seven days. Other distinguished speakers will be there.

General Carter Coming North. Washington, Jan. 21.—By direction of the president, Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, U. S. A., was relieved from the command of the second division of the army of Texas City, Tex., and ordered to return to Chicago.

The best get a library is never to be but borrow to keep.

A simple, instant, dangerous throat affliction's Mentholated Cough Drops.

It is no use pretend you are a hero stop on a collar button with feet.

Dr. Pierce's all, sugar-coated, easy to take, and lavative stomach, bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

No! All. "And I who private bath." "That'll be, all our bath-room doors h on them."

Importance. Examine every bottle of CASTORIA, a pure remedy for infants and and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams. In Use For Years. Children Cry for's Castoria

Peddled allowed. Maid—There called with a bill, ma'am. Mistress—To we have some already.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edgar S. Wagon, Pa., suffered Dropsy for a year. His limbs were swollen and he felt heart inter-

He was dizzy and exhausted at least exertion. He was cold and he had such dragging on across the that was difficult to move. After using 5 Kidney Pills the legs disappeared and he felt his again. He has been better and blessed by the use of Dodds' Kidney Pills. Several months later wrote: I have not changed my life in your body since the above statement was forced. Correspond in Rev. Edgar S. Wagon about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds' Kidney Pills, 50c. per bottle at your dealer or Dodds' Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Harold Hints, also music (National Arm (English and German words) are prices for dainty diets. All 3 sent.

Aeroplane Keeps Moment. All that is left of the little Wright biplane with which Calhoun P. Rodgers flew from the Atlantic to the Pacific two years ago is to be sent to the Carnegie museum.

The machine was badly damaged by a fire in his laboratory. The Pacific ocean a short time after completing his wonderful flight. Subsequently it was used by Andrew Drew until that aviator also was killed with it. The machine has been restored to its original condition. Both Rodgers and Fowler's Wright machines have motors of but 30-horsepower, yet they flew across the continent in opposite directions at a time when the aeroplane had not been equipped with the 100-horsepower motor of today, which makes it much more stable, nor had it developed anywhere near the speed of which it has since shown itself to be capable.

Price of Realty in Rome. In the big cities of the Old World the highest value seems to belong to a property in Rome. Here is where a value of \$450 a square foot is found, and the land is not used for an income-producing building, but includes the property of the German embassy to Italy. Business property in Rome does not bring nearly this high price. In the principal centers of offices and shops values do not amount much above \$200 a square foot.

WONDERED WHY. Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug—caffeine—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak."

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life. During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it."

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. When I did it was a great relief. I soon became very fond of it."

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being; headache spells entirely gone."

"My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

